

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WANT-ADS
ARE SURE!

VOLUME II



C. OF C. HOLDS YEARLY MEET

New Officers Take Over
Duties At Annual Dinner
On Monday Evening

An enterprise which flourishes when the country is plunged into the throes of depression—growing in membership and volume of business—admittedly merits attention.

And agriculture has such an enterprise. It is the farm cooperative movement!

During boom times, the growth of the farm co-op movement was not so noteworthy. All business and industry was growing; growth was normal and natural. But the farm cooperative movement has boomed in bad times as well—proving not only its basic soundness, but also that it has come to stay as an integral part of American agriculture.

Continuing their steady climb out of depression, American farm co-ops registered a 14 per cent increase in business volume during last year, according to the Farm Credit Administration. Farmers did marketing business of \$1,960,000,000 through their cooperative associations, a rise of 10 per cent over the 1936-37 season, and boosted by 23 per cent the volume of purchasing done cooperatively, buying supplies worth \$440,000,000.

During the year, the number of co-ops increased by 148, giving the nation 10,900 marketing and purchasing associations, doing a business of \$2,400,000,000. Membership affiliations increased four per cent to a total of 3,400,000.

A breakdown of business volume by commodities shows that five major commodities have increased substantially in the dollar volume routed through cooperative channels, while four have experienced some decreases. Poultry and eggs show the major growth, moving through co-ops in a dollar volume 21 per cent greater than a year ago. Comparatively marketed nuts show a 19 per cent gain; dairy products are up 16 per cent and grain has made a similar climb. Fruits and vegetables (notably in California) show a 6 per cent dollar volume above the 1936-37 figures.

Farmers' cooperative associations, too, have added over half a million members to their ranks in the past decade, according to a survey made by the Farm Credit Administration.

In making their bid for farm business, agricultural co-ops in the 48 states are not only marketing farm products for their members and purchasing farm supplies cooperatively, but they are paying cash dividends, in addition, of more than \$25,000,000 annually.

Over 4,000 of the 10,752 farmer-owned cooperatives which place one third of the nation's farm products on the market each year and cooperatively handle farm supplies, turn back to their members a saving on the year's business known as a "patronage dividend."

And officials of the 12 Banks for Cooperatives, who have just completed a nation-wide survey of the farmer cooperatives, report that the typical dividend-paying association with a membership of two or three hundred farmers pays patronage dividends amounting to \$6,000 or \$7,000 on a year's business. Most of these co-ops also pay limited dividends on their stock owned by the farmer-members.

Cooperatives in which farmers are selling everything from onions to oranges and buying virtually every type of farm supply, paid the expenses of last year's business and had \$38,686,000 left over. Out of this \$25,380,000 was paid to farmers as patronage dividends, and \$13,306,000 was plowed back into cooperative business to provide additional operating capital.

Particularly interesting is that farmers in California, profiting from cooperative sales of oranges and other citrus fruits, received the largest gross amount of patronage refunds, followed by Minnesota.

Citrus co-ops in California, Florida, Arizona and Texas paid their members gross patronage dividends amounting to \$6,043,000 for the year.

3,440 Acre Ranch Sold By Mrs. Keller

The Horse Pincher Ranch of 3440 acres in Tehama County located 32 miles west of Corning on the Co-Operative Road at the foot of the Coast Range, owned by Tex King of Reno, Nevada, has just been sold by Mrs. Fannie M. Keller, local real estate broker, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Madox of Needles, California.

This property is a well known cattle ranch and is also famous for its scenic beauty, having streams and a lake and surrounded by mountains, known as a sportsman's paradise. The new owners will operate the property as a guest ranch in connection with raising cattle. This is the largest acreage that has ever been sold through the Keller agency.

Hospitalized



Mrs. John Roosevelt (above), the former Anne Lindsay Clark, entered a hospital in Boston for observation after being stricken ill at their Brookline apartment.

8 COUNTIES IN ASSOCIATION

Placerville Headquarters
For Conservation Units
Of South Foothill Area

Further consolidating and coordinating the Agricultural Conservation work of the foothill counties and are in natural color—in fact some thought nature was a little bit out-done—and were presented without sub-titles. After the picture has been edited, titled and assembled, it should present to world's fair visitors a very creditable panorama of the county, industrially, and as a

(Continued on Page 3)

Cleaner Sales Crew Nabbed

Police Allege They Sold
Reconditioned Machines
To Housewives As New

SACRAMENTO—Two men, whom police accused of selling reconditioned vacuum cleaners to Sacramento housewives on the pretense that they were new, were jailed here Monday on charges of violating the city licensing ordinance and carrying a concealed weapon.

A third man was arrested on the charges of selling magazine subscriptions without a license.

The vacuum cleaner salesmen, who were arrested in Oak Park, gave their names as M. F. Jensen, 32, and W. R. Wall, 30, both of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Detectives Francis Nicholas, George Kaminsky and Otto Feil, who made the arrests, said the men had 16 vacuum cleaners of nine different makes in their possession when arrested.

A .38 calibre pistol was found in the glove compartment of their auto.

The officers said the men admitted buying the vacuum cleaners in Salt Lake City from firms which took them on trade-ins, reconditioning them and bringing them here to sell for \$15 and \$20 each. They said the men stamped their own serial numbers on the cleaners to make them appear new.

1937 AAA PAYMENTS TO COUNTY FARMERS TOTAL \$7,472

Farmers and ranchers in 37 of the California counties received a total of approximately \$12,000,000 for cooperation in 1937 AAA conservation and related programs, it was announced this week by the State Agricultural Conservation Committee from Berkeley headquarters.

Of this amount, payments to 45,000 farmers for meeting provisions of the 1937 agricultural conservation program amounted to over \$15,000,000. Over 1,400 ranchers taking part in the 1937 range conservation program received total payments amounting to \$250,000. Included were payments of nearly \$2,125,000 to producers who performed soil-building and soil-conserving practices. Such practices were carried out on a total of 1,200,000 acres on 40,400 farms. In addition, cooperating producers diverted over 344,000 acres from cotton and general soil-depleting crops.

Total 1937 payments received by farmers in El Dorado County as of December 31, 1938, were \$7,472.28.

Ranger M. D. Morris and Junior Foresters Leon Thomas and L. P. Slattery, of Eldorado Forest, were at Soda Springs, on the Tahoe Forest, the fore part of this week, attending a conference on winter sports and their relation to the forest service.

GOLD OUTPUT IN '38 BEST SINCE 1862 IN STATE

Value Of Production Exceeds Any Year Back To 1859; Big Canyon Mine At Shingle Springs Best Producer In County During Past Year

The quantity of recoverable gold produced in California during 1938 exceeded that for any year since 1862 and its value exceeded that for any year since 1859, according to preliminary figures by the San Francisco office of the Bureau of Mines, United States Department of the Interior; the production of silver, copper, lead, and zinc (in terms of recoverable metals) was smaller in both quantity and value than in 1937. Preliminary figures estimate gold production in 1938 as 1,294,400 fine ounces, silver, 2,755,000 fine ounces, copper, 2,210,000 pounds, lead, 1,000,000 pounds, zinc, 20,000 pounds—valued in all at \$49,570. These figures compare with a production in 1937 of 1,174,578 ounces of gold, 2,888,265 ounces of silver, 10,562,000 pounds of copper, 2,372,000 pounds of lead, and 40,000 pounds of zinc—valued in all at \$44,757,593.

The gross value of California production at average yearly prices in 1938 of \$35 per ounce of gold.

California was again the leading gold-producing State; its 1938 production represented a value over five times that in 1929, when the state total was only \$8,526,703. Expanded output as working mines, reopening of former producing mines and bringing into production of prospects and new discoveries, together with the higher price of gold beginning in 1933, have all been factors in bringing about this tremendous expansion of the industry.

The deep mines of the Mother Lode in El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne, and Mariposa counties were outstanding. The leading producers of gold from alluvial deposits were almost exclusively dredging operations, chiefly connected-bucket floating dredges but also including several companies using the dragline type of equipment. In Sacramento County, the Natomas Co., Capital Dredging Co., and Cosumnes Gold Dredging Co., were the leading operators.

Lions Alter Meeting Date To Entertain Whiskerino Horde

Placerville Club Postpones January 24th Meeting Until Evening; Ten New Members Welcomed At Luncheon Tuesday; John E. Revolta, Speaker

Placerville Lions gave their support to California's "Fiesta Year" in two steps undertaken by the club at their regular meeting at Hotel Rafferty Tuesday noon.

First, the club altered its meeting plans for next Tuesday and voted to hold an evening meeting so that the club members will be free to assist in the entertainment of 500 Whiskerinos who will spend the day here on a special excursion to Placerville and Coloma from Sacramento.

The club's guest and speaker for the day was John E. Revolta, of the trust department of the Bank of America at Sacramento, presented by Lion E. Ogden Hook.

Lion Max Baer presented to Lion Sutton, and asked him to make a presentation to the Scout troop, a new troop flag for the troop. This was a personal gift to the Lion-sponsored troop by Lion Baer.

Ten new members, whose applications were approved last week, were informed of their duties as Lions by Chairman Thomas Maul, of the Lions' educational committee.

Jan. 28 Marks End Of Daily Coach Service

Passenger service on the Placerville-Sacramento branch of the Southern Pacific railroad will be discontinued with the arrival of the evening train on Saturday, January 28.

This is according to word received by George Yaeger, local agent of the company.

Mr. Yaeger said that express will be delivered to Placerville by the Pacific Motor Transport Company by auto truck.

The club had an exceptionally

full program for its meeting which opened with President H. E. Dillinger in charge. A guest of the day was Thomas Schneider, guest of Alston Sutton and assistant Scoutmaster of the Lions Scout troop.

The club's guest and speaker for the day was John E. Revolta, of the trust department of the Bank of America at Sacramento, presented by Lion E. Ogden Hook.

Secondly, the club endorsed the growing of whiskers and the wearing of old-time costumes as one way of supporting the California World's Fair and the Sacramento Centennial.

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Must Face Youth Drinking Problem

Parents Have to Meet Facts Squarely, Says Myers,
Who Reports on Results of Recent Studies

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.
HOW MUCH drinking is there among modern youth? Is it on the increase? My readers may be interested in recent studies of the American Youth Commission and Allied Youth on this question.

Howard M. Bell writes the report of youth between 16 and 24 under title, "Youth Tell Their Story." Among many other interesting findings of that study were these: "Fifty-two and nine-tenths per cent of the 13,528 youth consulted reported that they drank, while less than one-fifth (19.3 per cent) reported they were generally opposed. The remaining 27.5 per cent stated that, while they did not personally indulge in alcohol beverages, they read the liquor advertisements. Sixty per cent of these youths believed alcohol to be a stimulant (which it is not).

Non-Profit Group
Allied Youth, a non-profit educational organization, has on its board of trustees such persons as: J. Ross Croce, Drummond, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, Frank E. Gannett, Ernest Stacey Griffith, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, John R. Mott, Homer P. Rainey, Russell E. Singer and A. J. Stoddard. The purpose of the organization is not to preach and moralize, but to seek information.

A list of materials and other information are now available by writing *Allied Youth*, 1201 Sixteenth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., the headquarters of the National Education Association.

Though we might differ widely in respect to our personal habits, and in the interpretation of the physical and moral problems involved, we probably agree pretty closely in believing that it is desirable for youth and adult to ascertain the facts about alcohol and its uses, and to face these facts squarely.

High School Seniors

Another study on the drinking habits of high school seniors was reported by *Allied Youth*. Young people in 13 cities of 11 states were consulted—in all, 2,078 girls, 1,766 boys. Over 3,000 of them were 16 to 18 years of age. Of all the high school seniors, 49 per cent said they drank hard liquor, beer or wine—wine leading. Over a thousand drank

beer. The sex difference was found to be particularly marked among boys and girls living on farms, where almost twice as large a proportion of boys stated that they indulged in some kind of intoxicating beverage. A smaller proportion of Negroes than white youth stated that they drank.

Household Hint

Here's a fact established by laboratory tests. If the housewife puts up two shades at every window, one in a color to harmonize with the interior decorative scheme and a second for outside color uniformity, she will prevent as much as 48 per cent heat loss through windows. Correspondingly, two shades will help shut out the heat. In both instances two shades make light regulation easy.

Twenty-six 4-H Clubs in Orange county made a profit of \$2612 on their projects this year.

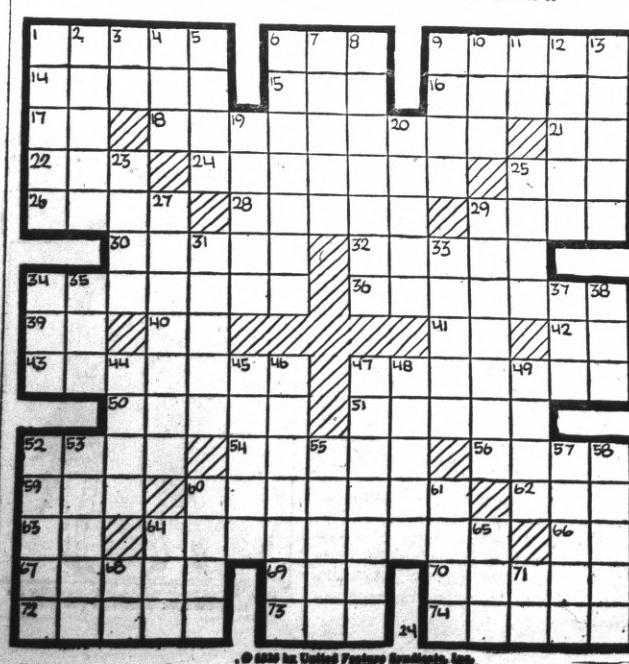
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—Docks	6—Mystical ejaculations	9—Part of plant	12—Great apes
2—Sleep smoothly	3—Sleep smoothly	4—Looked over	7—Girl's name
13—Hindu goddess of wisdom	14—ABREAST	8—Joy	10—Covering
16—Polo cloth	15—SEANCE	11—Negative prints	11—Greek
17—He (French)	18—HABIT	12—Put into effect	13—Kind of mucilage
18—Apart	19—ATOM	14—TREY	15—Garment worn by
19—Bird's beak	20—MEREST	16—SHREDS	17—Held women
24—Afternoon	21—TI	18—EE	20—Sauded
25—Penitence	22—DEFERS	23—ARAGON	21—Adorned with pearls
26—Penitence in Old English law	23—NEAR	24—PART	22—Who takes part in picnics
28—Journey, yellow pigment	24—ELMRULED	25—TORE	23—More steadfast
29—Days gone by	25—ADA	26—ADA	24—Female pig (Scottish)
30—Poem of erotic poetry	26—SONANT	27—NEALTER	25—Falsehood
32—Compound ether	27—TENTS	28—ALDERS	26—Spanish hero
34—Enemy of Crusaders	29—SLOES	30—SLOES	27—Finer
35—Cast to jump track			28—Cracker-bonbon
38—Jewish exclamation			29—Fortified wine
40—It is this			30—Overhanging window
41—Chaldean city			31—Take nap
42—Beloved of Zeus			32—Lion
43—Obtained metal from ore by heat			33—Truncated
45—Yellow crystalline compound			34—Spanish hero
51—One who peeks			35—Perform
52—Secret money to			36—On site of
54—Groove			37—The Immortal
55—Sands of (Scottish)			38—Overhanging
56—Send out of country			39—Take nap
58—Perfect score			40—Spanish
63—Toward			41—Perfume
			42—Portuguese
			43—Mediterranean
			44—Female
			45—Soil
			46—Cracker-bonbon
			47—Fitter
			48—Fortified wine
			49—Quiet state
			50—Place of worship
			51—Pioneer
			52—The Immortal
			53—Overhanging
			54—Spanish hero
			55—Perform
			56—Truncated
			57—Spanish
			58—Overhanging
			59—Take nap
			60—Spanish
			61—Truncated
			62—Spanish
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Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

LOS ANGELES, (UPI)—The forgotten man of sport is the football pass receiver.

He works all year making his passer look good, and all the reward he gets is the right to read in the newspapers how the man who threw the ball to him made six All-America teams and has received four proposals from heiresses seeking the ideal husband.

Try to name five great pass receivers. Try to name four, even, or three, or two, or one. They just don't count. All the public cares about is the fair-haired cutie who fades back of the line and lets fly with the ball. Your average spectator forgets entirely that the prettiest pass or the longest pass ever thrown wouldn't be any good if there weren't somebody on the spot to catch it.

I fell to thinking along these lines after reading the build-up for the football game here Sunday between the New York Giants and an all-star team chosen from the national professional league. Fully 80 per cent of the publicity has gone to Ed Danowski of the Giants and Sammy Baugh of the All-stars.

They are the passers, the hot guys who toss the ball for the touch-downs. Steve Owen, coach of the Giants, and I got to talking about passers at Santa Anita and we saw eye to eye.

The receiver should get a full fifty per cent of the credit," Owen said. "There never was a great passer who had poor receivers. You can start with Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne, and run right down the line without finding a passer who became famous with poor

catchers. Friedman has his Oosterbaan, Rowell his Huston, Baugh his Wals, O'Brien his Looney and Clark, and Nave his Krueger. My own Danowski, whom I think is the finest passer who ever lived, would never have made the record he has without Tod Goodwin and Dale Burnett on the catching end."

The passer, Owen said, is like a pampered child. Big, tough guys are dropped back to protect him and give him time to make his spectacular throws. But the receiver, the forgotten man, is strictly on his own. No one is sent out to take care of him. He must hustle for himself. He must have speed enough to outdistance his rivals. He must have cunning enough to elude them, and he must have skill enough to take a football on the dead run without dropping or juggling it.

Take the Rose Bowl game, for example. Southern California beat Duke because a young man named Nave threw a pass to a young man named Krueger in the end zone with but 40 seconds to play. Nave was in the headlines ever since.

It was Kreuger who made that wining play possible. It was he who outsmarted and outran the Duke defenders, just as he outran and outsmarted the Notre Dame defense in an earlier game. Krueger was the man the Duke coaches said ruined their chances of victory, not Nave. It was Krueger who saw the flaw in the defense of Duke's Bailey and Tipton and made the most of it.

O'Brien, Friedman, and Baugh, Luckman, Mueller, and all the rest of the great passers. All the praise is theirs, all the glory. This is just one man's attempt to bring a little light of recognition on the forgotten men, the players who ungrudgingly do the hard work—the pass catchers.



Test plots in San Luis Obispo county show Yolo maize well adapted to that locality.

Santa Barbara county has loaned a spray rig to the Lompoc district to use in the control of weeds.

A new center of the Modoc county Farm Bureau was formed recently

Household Hint

When adding nuts to conserves, slice or cut them into pieces of uniform size so they will be distributed evenly through the mixture. Nuts do not need much cooking, so don't add them until about ten minutes before the conserves are to be taken from the fire.

Arcade Bakery

THIS LADY...
is trying to make up her mind. She's having a difficult time choosing from Arcade Bakery foods... they're all so DELICIOUS...



Here you will find things that make ordinary meals seem extraordinarily good... delicious bakery delicacies that every member of the family will enjoy. Order some for dinner... keep a good supply on hand!

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR ARCADE BREAD

BIG-LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
Chiropractor

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PHONES: 327-W — 327-R

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Modern Cabins—Store, Station—'49 Collection

J. E.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1939

PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN, PLACERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Page 3

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY
C. Of C. Holds Annual Meet

(Continued from page one)

scenic and recreation center.

The outgoing president opened the business of the meeting by calling for the minutes of the organization meeting of the new board of directors, which revealed a \$15 contribution to the fund to send George Gustavson to the try-outs for the American team in the international ski championships for 1940, and the recommendation that members of the organization co-operate individually in the preparations for the coming Sacramento Centennial.

Ladies of the county are asked to plan to wear old-time costumes on certain special occasions, and it was urged that the men lend their support to the Whiskerino program.

Bert Pierroz, membership chairman, reported that for the past year the membership of the organization has increased from 84 members to a total of 148, all of whom are paid up members.

Swift Berry, chairman of the highway committee for the past year, reported on the committee's activity in behalf of snow removal, its support of having county road building provided for in the state highway budget, and its activity in arranging for the dedication of the new highway link between Placerville and El Dorado during the past year.

Don M. Hoffman, county engineer, reported for the airport committee, tracing the work done in the interest of an airport at Lake Tahoe.

John Winkelman, chairman of the conservation committee, stated that the accomplishments of the committee as regards trout rearing ponds during the year were not so successful, but expressed the hope that something more on this may be done in the future. He reported the planting of 400 pheasants, 60 quail and nineteen partridges in the county during the year. These birds were obtained from the state game farm at Yountville, and were cared for in pens on the Patterson, Raffetto, Spencer and Winkelman ranches, until they were liberated.

The Mt. Ralston Fish Planting Club, of Sacramento, has been active in the propagation of game on the Shingle Springs refuge and also in Pleasant Valley, he said. The committee had co-operated with the Ralston club in planting 75,000 trout this past year in the Rockbound section under conditions which made such co-operation advantageous in the general program of fish and game development. Expenses in this connection, amounting to about \$100, were born by the El Dorado County Rod and Gun Club, the chairman stated.

A. H. Murray reported for the budget and auditing committee and Secretary Wallace M. Ripley reviewed the programs of preparation as it relates to this county, for the Sacramento Centennial. Mr. Ripley mentioned briefly six major points: 1) the erection of signboard, directing travel to the county and to Lake Tahoe via U. S. Route 50; 2) the erection of a bridge across the American River at Lake Valley; 3) the construction of a new post office building at Philadelphia, to be operated between the airport and post office, on whose flat roof the autogiros will land; 4) the opening of a new post office at Roaring Camp; 5) the creation of branches of the chamber of commerce in the western section of the county, at Georgetown, in the American River canyon and at Lake Valley. In addition, the organization has carried on its usual activity in the interest of community development.

F. Norman Cello reported for the Lake Valley branch of the chamber and his remarks were supplemented by a talk by Ralph King on the publicity activities of that branch.

Mr. Whigam then introduced the new president, who praised the record of the chamber of commerce under Mr. Whigam's leadership and called for the co-operation of all in carrying forward into what promises to be an eventful year.

The membership then approved the board's recommendations as to costumes and whiskers in support of the Sacramento Centennial and Mr. Mirar was introduced, to speak at some length on the Centennial plans. The showing of the motion pictures followed.

JUNIOR HIGHWAY PATROL FOR RURAL SCHOOLS IS PROJECTED

School Superintendent K. W. McCoy announced Tuesday morning that he hopes to develop among the pupils of the rural schools of the county a Junior Traffic Patrol similar in organization and duties to

the Junior Traffic Patrol of the Placerville grammar school.

The superintendent mentioned the schools at Pollock Pines, Camino, El Dorado and Shingle as having special hazards for pupils, in that they are located upon a principal highway where the pupils require some protection from traffic as they cross the road to and from school.

Avoid Cold Weather Trouble

WINTER-SHIELD
Your Car With RICHFIELD

HERE'S WHAT WE DO ALL AT ONE BARGAIN COMBINATION PRICE:

Lubricate chassis.
Drain, flush and refill radiator.
Clean and adjust spark plugs.Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths
Other cars slightly higher.

SPECIAL \$5.95

LOWER RICHFIELD STATION
RUSSELL BRADLEY PHONE 125

For a . . .

Quick, Hot Lunch

WHERE the food is seasoned and cooked just as you like it. The coffee is always fresh and good and, you get real cream served with it, too!

Remember, We Are Headquarters For Ice Cream

Mac's JUMBO Fountain

Opposite Bell Tower

Placerville

U SHOULD BUY OR BUILD A HOME IN BUNGALOW TERRACE (Pierson Tract)

NINE NEW HOMES BUILT THIS YEAR

SEE

J. K. PIERSON
Owner

PHONE 120

U. S. Opens Bids on Autogiro Service



BIDS FOR THE world's first regular autogiro roof mail service, to be operated between the airport and post office building at Philadelphia, were opened Tuesday at Washington. At right is a view of the new Philadelphia post office, on whose flat roof the autogiros will land. Left: Pilot John Miller lands his autogiro on the roof of Chicago's post office after an experimental flight.

Trustees Formally Okeh
Filter Plant job

At a regularly adjourned meeting

of the city council held at the city hall Tuesday morning, the council took formal action accepting and approving the contract lately completed by the Pacific Coast Con-

struction Company, making additions to the city filter plant and extensions to the water distribution system.

An additional matter of business included the appointment of Clifton Wildman to be the city's engineer on the final unit of the sewer system improvement, on which work is now under way.

"TORCHY" STORY OPENS
2-DAY SHOWING AT
EMPIRE TODAY

A comedy-drama of race tracks and counterfeiting dens, called "Torchy Gets Her Man" and starring Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane will have its local premier today at the Empire Theatre. The picture will close Wednesday night. This is another of those extremely popular movies dealing with the adventures of the vivacious blond reporter, Torchy Blane, and her detective Lieutenant boy friend, Steve McBride.

This one deals with a counterfeiter who makes one hundred dollar bills and passes them at horse racing tracks throughout the country. This character known as "Hundred Dollar Bill" Bailey is played by Willard Robertson.

The picture is said to contain many exciting scenes at the betting windows of the famous Santa Anita track near Hollywood and in various hangouts of the makers of bogus money.

Wife Preservers



One housewife finds it a help to take her laundry off the clothes line before they are quite dry. She folds them and runs them through the electric wringer, instead of ironing them. Thus they retain their fresh, outdoor smell.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What animals have no gall bladder?
2. What is a swan song?
3. What birds are trained to catch fish for their masters?

Words of Wisdom

The letters of the invitation to a 25th or silver wedding anniversary should be done in silver.

Hints on Etiquette

The lettering of the invitation to a 25th or silver wedding anniversary should be done in silver.

Today's Horoscope

The person born in this day is clever, original and energetic. He will be fortunate and successful. The coming year will be most eventful for such persons. They must

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work hard but will gain much from their labors, initiative and originality.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Deer.
2. The last work of an author, artist or composer. It alludes to the old belief that a swan sings beautifully when it feels it is dying.
3. Cormorants. They are found in China and parts of Japan.

Clearance Sale
SUITS and OVERCOATSEVERY GARMENT FROM MY REGULAR
HIGH-CLASS STOCKREDUCED **20%**Hart Schaffner & Marx and other makes
of Guaranteed Clothes**\$15.85** **\$19.95** **\$23.95** **\$27.95**

Formerly \$19.95 Formerly \$25.00 Formerly \$30.00 Formerly \$35.00

MEN'S ALL-WOOL

SWEATER COATS

Discontinued numbers ————— \$1.95
Not all sizes ————— Formerly \$2.95 to \$5.00

MEN'S ALL-WOOL

SLEEVLESS

SWEATERS

All the best shades ————— 98c
Formerly \$1.45 to \$1.95

MEN'S PIGGRAIN

LEATHER JACKETS

Not all sizes ————— \$5.95
Formerly \$7.95

MEN'S BLACK AND BROWN

CALFSKIN

DRESS OXFORDS

Formerly \$3.50 to \$3.95 — NOW ————— \$2.95

MEN'S RUGGED

SERVICE SHOES

An excellent work shoe with heavy leather innersole and composition outsole ————— \$1.95
Formerly \$2.65

MEN'S 16 INCH

BOOTS

Composition Soles ————— \$3.95
Formerly \$4.95

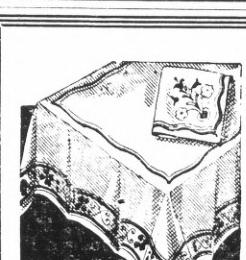
BOYS' SIZES ————— \$2.95

MAX BAER

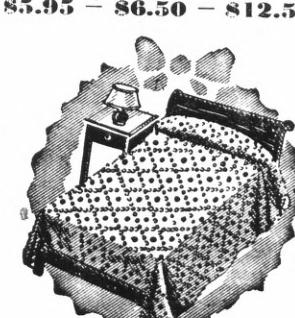
EXCLUSIVE with the Ivy Beauty Salon, ZOTOZ Permanents create a more gentle wave . . . yours to enjoy la fingly. Alluring, soft, incredibly simple. No machine, no wires, no electricity . . . ZOTOZ alone is precision timed with the scientific "GUARDIAN EYES" — they signal the moment that your wave reaches perfection.

Ivy Beauty Salon

Patricia Wagner — Telephone 136

Brighten Up With
New Things
for the Home

DINNER SETS
of finest linens. You'll need these for the Holiday feasts
\$5.95 — \$6.50 — \$12.50



SPREADS

Best quality Chinile and Rayon
Bedspreads

Colors: Cedar — Rosewood—
Blue — Green and Gold

\$2.95 to \$3.50
\$7.50 to \$9.50

Wm. J. Andersen **Dry Goods**

**The Family Kitchen**

In comparatively few kitchens is there household help. The wife and mother, the queen of the home, is still "chief cook and bottle washer." She probably spends more time in this room than in any other in the house. Not only is "the Misses" usually to be found in the kitchen, but where Mother is and where there is something doing, there the children love to be and there Dad is likely to head the minute he comes into the house. There the children will learn to cook and to appreciate home life, and, like as not, Dad will occasionally wipe dishes as he relaxes chumly in the bosom of his family.

Our ancestors cooked, ate and lived in their kitchens, which were often places of charm and beauty. The hearth, symbol of home life, was at the kitchen fireplace. Later there was the comfy range with its bubbling kettles or fragrant oven. The scientifically efficient kitchen of today looks cold and lonesome compared to the sociable kitchens of old.

It is fine to have our kitchens

streamlined and the latest word in efficiency, but can we not recapture some of that friendly coziness of a former day. A plant in the kitchen window, an extra chair in which one may do sit-down work, aprons hanging on a hook where they may be conveniently found and donned. These might lure the family back to share the kitchen work while they exchange confidences and draw close together.

How To Buy Hose

The virtues of hose are strength and elasticity. These two qualities are highest in silk fibres. Hose wear longest if well fitted. Know your size, being certain that it is ample, and also your length, as hose are manufactured in long, medium and short lengths.

It is economy, as well as good sense, to buy hose of the various weights to suit the occasion. Sheer, one to three thread, is for evening or dress occasions, semi-sheer, three to five thread, for afternoon. Semi-service, five thread, is for daytime or office; and durable service hose are from six threads up to twelve.

When buying hose, hold them to the light to detect rings, vertical streaks, mismatched heel reinforcements, snags and poorly sewed seams. Double toe and heel reinforcements give longer service, as do hose with three or four inch garter tops and a special run stop stitch below this top.

Full fashioned hose are knitted flat, with a seam down the back of the leg and bottom of the foot. They may be distinguished by the fact that the ribs run diagonally into the tiny v-shaped intakes on each side of the leg seam, just below the calf. These wear longer than circular knit hose. While ethical manufacturers will mark "Irregulars" or "seconds" hose with a flaw in them which will not affect the wearing qualities, it is well to examine all hose for flaws, when making a purchase. It is economy to buy two or more pairs of hose alike. When a run develops, as it will eventually, the perfect stocking may be mated with another, while two mended ones will serve some use.

CLASSIFIED**BUY PLACERVILLE**

BUTCHER shop and Grocery Store. To handle \$1750 cash. Yearly gross \$25,000.00. J13-tfc.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN
with
L. J. ANDERSON

Real Estate Insurance

FOR RENT

2 RM. cabin & bath. A. Pillett, 224 Broadway. J16-23*

ROOM & BOARD. 106 Coloma St. J16-23*

MODERN Apt. on Knob Hill. Apply Wudell's Women Shoppe. J16-tfc

320 Acres with large house and barn. Stock farm on highway. Reasonable. L. J. Anderson. J16tfc

4-RM, unfurn. apt. Phone 24F13. J16-24.

CABINS for rent. Phone 346. J16-24

FURN. Apt. 2 & 3 rms newly renovated, hot & cold water, laundry, garage. 67 Coloma St. J10tfc

SUNNY 2-rm. Apt. 65 Bedford Ave. J9-tfc.

NEW modern furn 3 rms. Adults only. No. 8 Sacramento St. J9-tfc

SMALL new house. Phone 99-W. J11-18c

LARGE house, good location. Inquire No. 23 Hazzard St., Phone 797. J5-tfc

ONE-ROOM CABIN, partly furnished — Heating stove, oil cook stove, bedstead & mattress. Light & water furnished. \$9 mo. Phone 507-W after 6 p. m. tfnc

REAL ESTATE

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St., Tel. 150-W.

FOR SALE

TRAILER HOUSE, cheap. Inquire Merryman's J16-23

LADIES ski suit. Reasonable. Inquire Land Studio, 10 Center St. J13-J20*

WOOD—live oak chunk \$3.00; pine chunk \$2.00; pine stove \$2.00; Phone 12P5. n21tfc

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room home in Bungalow Terrace, hardwood floors, tile bath and drainboard, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and porch. Venetian blinds, furnace and fireplace, all steel sash windows. This lovely home may be seen day or evening. Phone 482W for appointment. Geo. A. Cole, Builder. J10-16.

WANTED

YOUNG MAN WITH clean habits and excellent references — able and willing—wants work of any kind. Full or part time. Phone 692W. J16-1f.

WOMAN for housework, salary, rm. and board furn. Plain cooking. Box 377, Diamond Springs. J9-16

HOUSEKEEPER, includes care of small baby. Rm. and board and salary. Write Box "B", Placerville. J10-17.

MISCELLANEOUS

SINGER Sewing Machine Co. Rents, Repairs, Sales & Service. H. Crutchfield, Ph. 388-W. P'vile. J3-P3*

Tattles on Drinkers**PROFESSIONAL LIBRARY PLAN APPROVED BY COUNTY TEACHERS**

The county teachers' association met regularly on Thursday evening of last week at the Federated Church. The following report of the meeting has been received:

President Ramsey called the regular procedure of business. Mr. Zueger was introduced and he explained the importance and value of training in first aid especially to teachers in isolated districts where medical help might be delayed. Many teachers are planning to attend a current course in first aid and arrangements will be made for a training course later in the spring.

Mr. McCoy introduced the idea of the establishment of a library of professional books and magazines on teaching methods and school problems. While teachers should buy and use such books, no one person can be expected to purchase all of this expensive material. Since we have no county library teachers have been greatly handicapped in the constant and very important work of improving and selecting our materials and subjects in the course of study as well as in the development and use of better teaching methods.

The teachers unanimously endorsed the idea and a committee will be appointed to select the books and magazines. Teachers are to send in their suggestions in the next two weeks in order that the library may be set up at once. This is perhaps the greatest need of the teachers in their work of improving methods of instruction and meeting the needs of our children.

The teachers voted to use the Association's funds in problems and activities connected with the preparation and distribution of the results of group study, as the county office can provide the professional library materials. A bulletin will be sent out containing teaching aids and information on school problems.

The English course of study was discussed and several changes were made. The social studies were a topic of a very lively discussion that also included teaching method. Many teachers felt that they could not agree on what "modern teaching" really was, and what should be taught.

A proposed training course in social studies by Miss Helen Heffernan of the State Department of Education either for credit or as an "institute" session was discussed. Arrangements are being made for her to come up and help get such a class organized.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, February 23, 1939.

Today's Fashion

Making a comeback.

By VERA WINSTON

GOOD OLD satin-backed crepe is making a comeback after being absent from the smart fashion scene for some seasons. Here it is used for a handsome frock, one that is nice for general daytime wear. The color is terra cotta, good under a brown, black or gray coat. The stitched pockets at yoke and hips are of the satin. A draped girdle catches the gathers at the center of the blouse and skirt. The back is very slightly fitted, the mass of fulness being concentrated at the gathered folds in front.

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500 Enroll In Coloma Trip

(Continued from page 1)

miners' supplies in the form of baked beans, rolls and coffee will be furnished. The group will then be transported to Coloma where an inspection of the Marshall Monument and the gold discovery site will be made. The visitors will then return to Placerville for an hour's visit and will leave for Sacramento at 3:30 o'clock, where the Whiskerinos are planning a large evening celebration in the Auditorium.

Many local businessmen reflecting upon the visit last year of nearly four hundred members of the Railroad Historical Society and the subsequent return to this community of many of those visitors realize in this second pilgrimage an opportunity to again show Placerville's hospitality.

Secretary Wallace Ripley states that a large number of private automobiles and trucks will be needed to help convey the visitors to Coloma and return, and that local people will be asked to cooperate.

On their way to Placerville the train load of Whiskerinos will make several stops at historic towns enroute and interview some prominent citizens who will be invited to tell any interesting stories they may wish concerning their particular sections.

PADILLA INQUEST TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY AT COURT HOUSE

Coroner A. J. Orelli announced Tuesday afternoon that a formal inquest to establish the cause of the death of Manuel Padilla, killed on Tuesday night of last week in an auto crash west of Shingle Springs, will be held on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the courthouse.

EMPIRE

Today and Tomorrow

GEE, MEN! TORCHY JOINS THE G-MEN!
TORCHY GETS HER MAN
GLENDA FARRELL - BARTON MACLANE
TOM KENNEDY - Directed by WILLIAM BEAUDINE
Original Screen Play by Albert DeMille Based on Characters Created by Frederick Nebel A WARNER BROS PICTURE

AND
SWING THAT CHEER

Come In And Rumage Around...

You Can Find IT

— at the —

Furniture Exchange**Second Hand Store!**

Opposite the Empire Theatre — Placerville

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

No matter what you are needing or want, for home, office or farm—come to our SECOND HAND STORE and nine times out of ten you will find it. And reasonable. Say! you'll get what you want and have plenty of money left. TRY IT and be convinced, just like hundreds of others in El Dorado County have done!

**Used Car SALE!**

DURING THE MONTH OF JANUARY

We are offering Special Low Prices on all Used Cars!

It Will Pay You To Investigate!

C. S. COLLINS

STUDEBAKER CARS AND TRUCKS

Placerville and Georgetown

Phone 350

SAFETY, for YOU and YOUR MOTOR too, costs less at Western Auto

I T'S poor economy to risk a dangerous accident or costly repairs when protection costs so little at "Western Auto." Western Giant Tires give safe traction on any pavement... Penn Supreme Oil assures protecting winter lubrication... and a Western Giant Battery provides surging power for sure starts, bright lights and operating winter accessories.

• Don't cheat your family out of the greatest skid protection ever offered. Come in. We'll prove to you that this sensational Silvertown Life-Saver Tread will stop you seconds faster than you've ever stopped before on wet roads.

• Ask for LOW PRICES

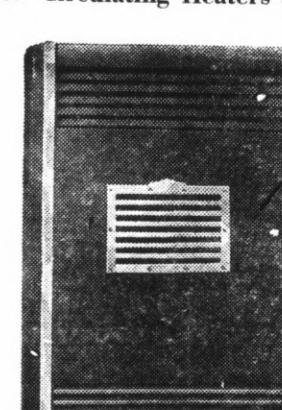
The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown LIFE-SAVER TREAD GOLD FLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

Economy Payment Plan on Tires!

H. N. FARRELL Authorized Dealer Western Auto Supply Co. 450 Main St. PLACERVILLE Phone 477

Solves Heating Problem

We have just placed in our Store the complete line of KRESKY OIL BURNING STOVES. Circulating Heaters and Furnaces



THE NEW
Kresky
Gold Flame
Heater

THE NEW
Kresky
Gold Flame
Heater

SEE THIS NEW OIL BURNING EQUIPMENT IN OPERATION THIS WEEK

SAFE! CLEAN! ECONOMICAL!

We can solve your heating problems with this new line of equipment at a very low price. You will be surprised at the low first cost and equally low operating cost of a New Kresky circulating heater, Furnace Conversion or Furnace.

Phone or call for information

J. H. "Jack" RHODES

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